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The republican party at this point seems to have suffered a black eye. But to the wettings." [Pittsburg Chronicle, -With the vert to another's faith implies complet intelligent who were on the inside of things here it is not a surprise, and the disfigurement of the party is only an appearance. In fact, to come out with the confession after the election, it was in no proper sense a party fight. We tried to make it so, but

nominated by the party were put forward for some sort (we are at a loss to guess nati, Monday, reaching 54 feet at 9 p. m., what sort) of individual viudication as to when it again came to a stand. the industrial conflict in our midst. This showing nard from a Pittsburg and other take the initiative in the conversion of the was the appearance, and it was banked points. With all the upper tributaries full upon by the opposition for all it was worth. and many of them rising, indications point to another foot or two rise at Cincinnati

such an appearance. No party can fight the . In Ohio local elections yesterday the private quarrels of its individual members jority. public and known of all men. The interests of the party are above the interests of any private person whatever. Any real or apparent thrusting of one's private concerns ticket with one exception. In Columbus, into a party fight is selfish, and is naturally with a bad snowstorm in progress, the resented to the endangering of the party's

The victory of republicanism, pure and candidates that were or were suspected of have the organization of the council, which arduous labor, o ten fruitless; to manu'artbeing in the interest of any one man or congress

the municipal government in republican also of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America in 1492. It went to do not apprehend that the men elected will have such properties the mean elected will have such properties and the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In over. The army bill was debated. Mr. Cock to Jack to take away and mend. In the discovery of America in 1492. It went to Jack to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend. In the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and mend in the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and the fragments were given back to Jack to take away and the fragments were given back to Jack to they, as representatives of the published and resolutions were inner an old teatray which the had fastlic sentiment, shall regard as the introduced until the call of the states, picked up in his travels. Another exploit middle entit the Among these was one for the appointment was the production of a Roman mill-stone

ciple is, The greatest good to the greatest ing at San Antonio, Tex. The house at number, and it must never go back or give 4:30 p. m. adjourned.

result in precinct A, fourth ward, was par-ticularly and shockingly instructive. Here, ticularly and shockingly instructive. Here is the last October vote - "them there re-

Hoadly (and dem. senators)..... Leonard.... And here is yesterday's vote:

Sewab (democrat)..... Eshelby (republican).......203 Not a word of comment is necessary.

The white fleecy flowers That bloom in the spring-Towit, the snow-showers

These April days bring -Tra-la, by the powers,

To join hands and "ring The green on the grass

And the gray on the bowers At least that is the way it strikes us at

the forgery much more clearly than the reprint from it could. Where the tallies are commenced of the 200 votes found under date. the ballotbox between midnight and morning is brought out startlingly in the photothe public bath house the other day, and
the public bath house the other day, and
the public bath house the other day, and
was just in the enjoyment of a hot-water

Various offenses are published by the

McKinley made a very effective speech in The latest traveler's yarn is of a tree in opinion would hold that party in the wrong knocked to the ground. ho refused to arbitrate when the legal means were furnished and that it would, after arbitration, compel the acceptance of

There was some money fingled down ratholes yesterday. But the man who paid

GLOBE-REPUBLIC. The appearances are that Russia is secretly stirring up Greece to the irrepressible pugnacity she exhibits. If Greece gets into a war with Turkey, Russia will come down and champion Greece. Then the aiders and abettors of Turkey will lunge in on Russia, an epidemic of blaze and blood. From all of which our America will reap profits. · What fools these mortals be."

They had a plumber as a candidate for trustee of waterworks in Cleveland. We a law of nature and a matter of devine a on't know whether or not he was elected; pointment as the creation of seperate but we are inclined to indorse the Pictic-Dealer's insimuation that a plumber is not exactly a safe man for a trustee of so many water-pipes as the city of Cleveland is laid

Washington appropriates half a million ers, from his feet, Below these dollars for the purpose. No man worthler are of such a monument has lived in America: whose vocations are the most service. These but his memory does not need it, and the divisions, established by the earliest laws of the Hindu faith, rule supreme or unquestioned. The caste to which the father beprinted to a much better purpose.

= flunky to make himself more offensive than his proprietor wants him to be.

usual result of bankrupting.

### deal of organized labor for candidates, as well as against them. The chief feature of the patched, perverted and complicated faith held by the Hindus seem to be a gaudy ritual to THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Foraker as Ohio Arbor Day. Ohio has 15,743 miners, and in 1885 mined It seemed—and the symptoms bore out the seeming—that several of the candidates dents there were thirty-two lives lost, or a the logical that several of the candidates dents there were thirty-two lives lost, or a the logical that several of the candidates dents there were thirty-two lives lost, or a dents the logical that the log

life for every 616 men employed. The Ohio river continued rising at Cincinsnowing hard from Parkersburg to Cincin-That was natural. No party can afford before the flood disappeard. east are such that only women can influence the female part of the population. But Miss

Democrats carried Kenton by 40 to 60 ma-Batavia went Republican for the and expect to win. The issues must be first time since the war. In Chillicothe the elected a Republican ticket with one or two exceptions, and Mt. Vernon the Republican probably carried the day by a small ma-At Cleveland the Sunday question was made an issue, but in spite of the Law pears to have been Edward Simpsen, though and Order handleap the Republicans won be went at one time under the name of simple, in this town is easy. It might have by one to two thousand unafority, securing Cockney Bill, and is known to fame chiefly been had this spring as readily as it was had a majority of the council and boards of edubeen had this spring as readily as it was had cation. Bellaire elected republican mayor, "First Jacs. Some or his early years or last fall. If the candidates had been, as marshal and solicitor for the first time in spent as servant or assistant to a gentleman marshal and solicitor for the first time in spent as servant or assistant to a gentleman mayor, "First Jacs. Some or his early years they should have been, selected from per- many years. In Troy the vote on mayor engaged in geological pursuits, and he sons (unexceptionable in other respects) who had been entirely clear of any of the Wert, and made handsome gains. London vice he learned the value placed by colbitterness engendered here by private misunderstandings among members of the same was carried by the democrats with the exception of clerk. Zanesville went republicant with one exception, a tie. At Findlay, a successful attempt to copy it seems to party, there could have been no doubt of the result. It was a mistake to put up the result. It was a mistake to put up mayor, and with his aid the republicans will antiquities. To search for them involved

SENATE-April 5-A joint resolution was soals and antiques of any kind which be We do not consider, however, that any special harm has been done to the interests of the town. We should have preferred to see the numicipal government in republican see the numicipal government in republican.

any disposition to use their power 5:25 p. m. adjourned. Notice was given bein any other way than for what fore adjournment that the Fitz Jonn Porter. Once, it is related, he got a large sum for bill would be called up April 18.

circumstances in which they were elected of a joint committee to consider the subject at a time when such a relic was sure to commerce exceptional, and that they will be in 1889, extending the free delivery system. Judged by the majority sentiment when this flurry is all over and the blood is out of the head, and will be judged solely on their pointment of a committee to investi- when squarely cornered would admit that merits. From what we know of most of the conclusion of the call of states, "dupli ste," and then talk his customer into them, we are entirely satisfied to trust them Mr. Morrison reported amendments to buying it as a copy of an antique. Latterly on these terms.

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But the republican party here has learned a lesson. It will not do to espouse, or seem to espouse, any man's or any seem to esponse, any man's or any The following bills were also passed under men's private quarrels. The party must suspension of the rules: For the erection of rise above men. It must fight on public public building at Dufuth Minn.; for the purchase of additional ground at Ft. Wayne, issues. It has learned a lesson in Spring-Ind.; for the erection of a congressional lifield that it will not forget. Its first prin-tol. \$1,500,000; a senate bill for public build-

the appearance of going back on that prin- The prevention of decay in wood is said ing the air from the pores and filling them Cincinnati had an election yesterday. It with gutta-percha solution, a substance was peaceful and satisfactory. It was which preserves the wood alike from moistfought on public issues, and the republican | ure, water, and the action of the sun. The victory was, as had been anticipated, about solution is made by mixing two-thirds of gutta-percha to one-third of paraffine, this wint the Commercial-Gazette (long may mixture being then heated to liquefy the she wave!) knew it would be anywhere along from 5.000 to 7,000 majority. The

> Stockton School Teacher-Don't you 926 gender? Boy-No ma'am.

Teacher-What gender do you suppose Boy-The feminine. Teacher-What causes you to think so?

Boy-Cause it's a fee mail.-Pacific

The distance of Jupiter from the sun is 480,000,000 miles.

After a study of nearly 12,000 cases, Dr. Herman Brehmer, an able German physician, rejects the theory of the contagiousness of pulmonary consumption. He finds the disease to be due to defining turition the captain, who has a good honest way of the disease to be due to deficient nutrition of the lungs, which may result from various causes. He believes that the operation or American city this town wouldn't make of all the causes may produce such changes that it may be possible years, even decades, in advance to predict with great probabilits.

Our New York Times which members of a given family will be afflicted pulmonary consumption, and which will remain health. will remain healthy.

Captain Asa S. Bushnell has presented in the Globe-Republic exception of the "time-honored laws announced at a and usages" which constitute the only legal late meeting of the Vienna Geographical code of his primitive domain. The collechibit of "them there returns." It shows the forgery much more clearly than the refrom Mohammedan evidence appears to and rends like the decalogue of some eastern have dried up after a previous existence shepherd tribe. Every householder and to have again tilled up at a quite recent presumptive coadministrator of his neigh

graph. We do not see how Hopple can face that picture, with the evidence of the bath when there was an explosion. One find of votes, and continue to serve as chairman of the benevolent institutions' groups and the benevolent institutions' groups are confined to the benevolent institutions' groups and the benevolent institutions' groups are confined to the properties are confined to t had burst.

support of the O'Neill arbitration bill, the northeastern part of New Guinea, which the welfare of the community. Orphans Among other strong points in reply to the is said to consist almost whoely of amor- are permitted to board around -trying their argument that the arbitration would not be phous carbon, and to possess the properties pot-link here and there, but with the option obligatory, he made the point that public of an electric battery to such an extent that when its discoverer touched it he was that plan. The community supports even the housing down of a follow sold to the properties.

A lady looking at some apartments inquires of the landlord:
"How about the stairway?"

that you are descending."-French Fun. money yesterday for the votes of his fellow. A singular phenomenon has been ob- to do with breaking down her strength and

The Great Stay of Hinduism-Brahmin Constitute the Center-The Women.

Boston Herald Book Review. The great stay of Hinduism and the chief protection against its downfall is caste. and the whole continent will break out in is the basis upon which the entire fabric is securely reared. Without this obstacle the instinct and reason of men would find a way out of the superstition. But under the existing system the distinction of caste and the inherent superiority of one class over the three others are thought to be as much lasses of animals, with insurmountable The four cardinal castes are the Brab

mins, or priests, who sprang from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatriyas or warriors, from his arms; the Valsyas, or farm-The bill for a monument to Lincoln in ers and merchants, from his thighs; and the Pariahs, longs is hereditary with the child, and by That rich man's flunky, Hoxie, has acted no effort, virtue or ability can a higher one ajudiciously and despicably in this whole be obtained. The Brahmins constitute the SPRINGFIELD, O. Gould business. He has behaved worse than Gould himself. Always trust the ellites. They are invested with divine digother classes are made powerless for resist "The rivers of the country are having a of caste subjects the offender to acts of penhigh time. They are indulging in bank- ance or purification, and to become a conpainful estracism. This explains why there are only 200 native Christians at There was in some of the wards a good Benares, amid a population of nearly 450,000

> appease angry deities. It has no eternity THE NEWS IN BRIEF.
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> and urges absorption into Brahm as the
> April 30 has been designated by Governor final end to be coveted. Its very gods commit incest and murder. And yet the masse of India follow it implicitly as the way to The hope of India is in the power of Christianity to break down the social restrictions of Brahminism, and the work in the charge of Miss Hook in Calcutta, which aims to reach the women of India, is doing much to place them where they will ye nation. The Zenana teachers, says Miss Hook, are sowing a large proportion of the seed that will grow up and fill this land. If the mother can be raised from idelatry the child must follow, and the customs of the

> > from the point of view of the millions yet to ANTIQUITIES FROM FLINT JACK.

> > Hook's work among 1,200 girls of India is only a drop in the bucket when looked at

A Man Who Made His Living Manufactur ing Ancient Urns and Arrow Heads. Flint Jack was born in 1815 near Whitby,

in Yorkshire, England. His real name ap-So he turned out arrow-hea is, urns, beads

Charles Rau in Washington Star. The Conceit of Barbadoes' Natives

ing anything about it from its own people no doubt I should have thought much better But with their fearful and wonderful lack of knowledge of the world they mix Barba loes is, to them, one of the great countries of the world, and Bridgetow capital, is second only to London. How about Paris: Would you ask one of them! Why but, then, Paris is not in Barbadoes! Capt. Fraser told me a funny story, one day, illustrating this fact. Some business took him ashore at Bridgatown, and when be was through he went back to the ship in his boat taking one of the Bridgetown merchants wih bim-a man who owned a good deal of property there, but had never been off the island. As they were rowed out through the harbor Barbadian was intent upon impressing him know that "postage stamp" is the neuter with the beauty and grandeur of the city. He pointed out one place after another wit pride, and the captain could do no less than

If I had gone to Barbado's without hear

admit that they were all very nice. Barbadian; ",ook at those nobie public buildings, at those great warehouses. Now, candidly, captain, did you ever see anything to equal it any where!"

captain looked at him in surprise. "Are you joking!" he asked. "Joing, certainly not. You have traveled a great deal and seen many countries. Did

Home Rule for Montenegro. The prince of Montenegro has authorized

bors' property, and is supposed to aid them in the enforcement of parental discipline

big snowdrift. The boiler in the basement to four weeks, though with the proviso that thad burst. shooting matches or public debates affecting the hunting dogs of a fallen Felix L. Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sarah Bernhardt in a Decline. "How about the stairway?"
"Oh, it is excellent, madame. When you ever—she is now nothing but skin and bone. are going up it is so easy that you imagine Anxiety for her son Maurice—for Sarah is that you are descending."—French Fun.

a most affectionate mother, and the young man is ill with consumption - has bad much money yesterday for the votes of his fellow-citizens, either directly or indirectly, has a conscience that belongs in the penitentiary

A singular phenomenon has been on served at Carrollton. Near the residence of the rain fell in a circle of about 10 feet, and in no other spot. It came about 10 feet, and in no other spot. It came in huge drops and lasted fully ten minutes. Marion -1.ucy Hooper in New York World 1 dead: - Detroit Tribuna

## THE MINES OF ALASKA.

THE LARGEST STAMP-MILL IN THE

Richness of the Country Airendy Dis covered A Fascinating Field for Prospectors Marble and Coal as Well as Gold.

WORLD IN ACTIVE OPERATION.

[Charles Hallock in Pioneer Press.] The largest stamp mill in the world is now in active operation on Douglas island. opposite Juneau, and is turning out \$60,000 bullion per month. It carries 13 stamps, and works the whole year round The ore comes right out of the side of the mountain, which rises abruptly from the orean, and is shot down an inclined plane to the stamp mill, where it is treated; and vessels drawing twenty feet of water can he right alongside the rocks of the natural shore and receive their freight not a hun The primitive dred vards from the mill. forest clothes the slopes of the from base to summit, and fuel is all around is intimate preximity. No plant of such value was ever erected or operated at so of J. M. Knote's store, cheap a cost, it is said the outlay was \$5,000,000, and that \$16,000,000 has be fused for the property. It is a low-grade ore, yielding \$0 to \$100 per ton of quartz. OTHER RICH CLAIMS.

Right alongside of this mine, in continua the same ledge or formation, is the Treadwell claim, owned largely by San Francisco parties, which is supposed to be equally rich in ore. Its shares are at a very high premium, although the mine is not developed. Next year machinery will be set up by some one on a scale equal to the Douglas plant. On the mainland, just across the channel from Douglas island, and six miles back from the shore, in the heart of the mount-ains, is "Silver Bow Basin," where there are

stores, blacksmith shops, boarding-houses and tenements for a large community en gaged in placer mining, who turn out \$20,000 bullion every month from May to October. The altitude is so high that the winters are very long. The lower mountains however, are ordinarily clear enough of snow for prospecting in April. Here are scores of sluices, expensive vi-hydraulic apparatus, "rasters," and iron conduits ten inches in diameter, i place, all over the basin and up the sides of the enclosing mountains to the very snow line. Several tunnels have been driven int the quartz ledges, which yield a fair supply of gold. Claims have been staked out every where. Lead of the richest kind is found i big nurgets, as well as gold. I have myself broken open large chunks of quartz which seemed to promise nothing, and been sur-prised at the richness of their revelations.

A QUEER APPARATUS.

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An araster is a queer sort of a cheap machine for treating ore which can be used to great advantage when the quartz is decomposed and soft. It is a sort of circular tub twenty feet in diameter and four feet high with a hard stone floor and an upright shaft in the center which carries four arms, like a clothes-drier. At the ends of these arms beavy flat blocks of stone are attached by and pulverize the quartz, which is fed into require. The machine is driven by a simple water-wheel attached to the same shaft, a sluice placed a few inches above the floo lets off the waste water, the precious metal uniting with the quicksilver and settling to the bottom of the tub. There are two of these contrivances in the Silver Bow basin. These mines have made Juneau quite the

center of business in southeastern Alaska. There are possibly 300 white people in the town, which is most romantically situated at the base of a mountain just in front of the entrance of a canvon through which a beautiful stream flows in a series of cascades and perpendicular leaps to the sea. The store of the Northwest Trading company is conspicuous among others, but there are good restaurants, two drug stores and sev-eral general stores, a beer brewery, two barber shops with hot and cold baths, a jeweler's shop, blacksmith shops, postoffice and some very snug dwellings, nearly all of which are painted and look neat. Some houses have little gardens inclosed. A dis-play of flags from three or four tall staffs shows prettily against the somber back ground of evergreens, and makes the place look gay. There is a commodious whart and warehouse for the steamer, and usually two or three small sailing craft and number less canoes enliven the little bight within whose curve the town is principally built

A FASCINATING PIELD. Alaska is a fascinating field for prospec- bring tors. One can find there a "show" big as hickory nuts; but the results do not always realize the promise, and the reason evidently is a lack of capital necessary to develop them. Since the mineral discoveries at Vermillion lake in Minnesota, it took twenty years to convince people that the ore would pay for working, but when a certain iron company found nerve to quietly undertake business it cleared up 63,000 tor the first year, and 226,000 the next, All that is needed in Alaska is capital. Lack prevented the development of richness

which is known to exist. Alexander Choquette of Wrangell has some very fine specimens of mottled blue marble from a quarry quite convenient to tide water. Mr. Bartlett of Port Townsend, Wash., discovered excellent coal on Admiralty island, and several other deposits of coal are known elsewhere. Marble crop out all over the country which one pas the coastwise steamer. There is plenty of rock which will pay well if properly worked. The gold mines of Alaska are doubtless as rich as those of Cariboo and Cassiar in British Columbia, since the geological struc ture is the same in all. The richness of Douglas island is an assurance of the rest.

It was something less than a domestic seret that Mrs. Crawford was the chief work r in The Daily News Paris corres; ond nee' even during her husband's lifetime Nightly she might be seen at the Cafe Veron with her lord and master, and sometimes alone. I know not a single Frenchwoman, however sprightly and intel-lectual, who has lived her Paris as Mrs. Crawford has. She is an animated ency-clopedia of all the undercurrent of political and social gossip of the last half-century. The genial but subtle Celtic face is the mark of a ripe and sound judgment, and of a ynicism which has lost all crueity. this spartling provider of 'copy' likes, she can out-Labouchere Labouchera Shaknow all the scandals of the courts and palaces of

yesterday and to-day. Paris Journal. ling from a distance, a shot dropped from the dome of the state capitol at Des Moines uade a clean, neat hole through the inch riass floor in the rotunds. The Blade says that last winter a lady accidentally dropped beavy must from the same distante, and when it struck the floor below the noise was heard all over the building, and posed a gun had been fired off.—Boston

The Heir-Apparent Never Reads. An inquisitive American in England asked a member of the prince of Wales household what the prince read. "Nothing," was the answer. The American was incred that the prince never opened a book or a newspaper. Competent secretaries reac everything that the prince should know and the result is related to him in condensed form. - Chicago Journal.

The total annual consumption of tea, it is now estimated, is 3,000,000 pounds; of coffee, 1,000,000,000 pounds; cocos and bocolate, 1,000,000 pounds; while similar drinks are used by less civilized nations and tribes. It is the favorite drink of Russia, Holland and England, the last country annually importing 100,000,000 pounds, or several pounds to each man, woman and child. -Boston Budget.

Age of Chivalry Not Dead. Talk of Sir Walter Raleigh, of Chevaller Bayard, and of the soft-toned knights of the up in Petoskey, who, being upset while sleigh riding, lay upon the snow and said to his sure-enough girl: "Sit on me, dear, and draw your feet out of the snow." Age of chivalry

### An Every Day Occurrence.

(With Apologies to the Curfew.)

must have a suit tonight."

Springfield's sun was slowly setting on the hills far away. Filling all the land with beauty at the close

of one busy day.

And the last rays kissed the forehead of a man in ragged clothes. With a step slow and weakened wrinkled brow and florid nose. Sadly strolled he down on Main street,

gazing to the left and right. Struggling to keep back the mormor: "I

dollars would buy

entered every doorway, striving hard to find the right. have a suit tonight."

of J. M. Knote's store, ses the styles in the windows, enters through the open door, Just the price to meet his pocket, latest methods

styles, and wool to boot, Wrap her up, and here's your money," I have a suit tonight."

## CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT

Puts on a new dres today. als? Cute suits for the little ones, and strong suits for the larger ones. The rough and ready suits find ready buyers. and the quantities so small that I only hint at them.

For the laboring man I have a complete line of working chains, and as the arms swing round they drag the stones over the bottom of the tub such chemicals as the nature of the ore may wade. Overals and working pants in endless varieties.

We are striking today at

# HIGH PRICES.

resolved them down. everything he wants; gold, silver, iron, copper, marble, coal and great red garnets as our mission be a better one? believe in gathering small profits and doing it fast. Our

## **PRICES**

Today should claim the attention of every buyer. Look ine closely the prices. Can you find in your travels so an out-Labouchere Labouchere She knows are within the reach of all, and with vigorous and elastic step. A sack coat of rongh goods buttoned up to resterday and to-day. Paris Journal and I know of no better way of carriage encouraged the illustrating the force of a small object willing from a distance a shot drouged from the Capitol's Dome.

As illustrating the force of a small object willing from a distance a shot drouged from the willing from a distance a shot drouged from the willing from a distance a shot drouged from the willing from a distance a shot drouged from the willing from a distance a shot drouged from the willing from a distance a shot drouged from the will be 73 you to come and see me.

J. M. KNOTE'S

GLOBE

CLOTHING HOUSE,

5 East Main Street. day to an imaginary jury."
"I see; he disturbs your"

SPRINGFIELD, O.

### SETH GREEN'S WORK.

A DISCOVERY MADE WHILE FISHING, NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Great New York Hatchery How Game Fish Are Hatched by the Millions at the Caledonia Spring Some

When the first settlers came into this part of the state, nearly a century ago, they found water gushing out of the earth where the Sad his mind and pale his features, and The volume of water was so great that it cold his wandering eye.

As into a store he wandered to see what five away to the northward. The water was clear as crystal and cool and soft, and it was not And although he gave each merchant on long until the settlers discovered that the the street a thorough look, largest and most luscious trout lurked Naught he found to suit his fancy, naught beneath the ripples and in the depths of the eddies of the stream.

The spring, as it is called, covers an area of

right, several acres. The water bests up through sky whisper, "I must sand as white as snow. The appearance of the spring is rather that of a charming mountain lake. From one side of it a flood gate permits the passage of sufficient water to form a pleasant rivulet that nurmurs through the low lying meadow, and from And in less than fifteen seconds he is fitted the suit by rude but eminently successful

The outlet of the spring is a stream of an average width of probably twenty feet, and of such rapid flow that it furnishes abundant cries he, radiant with delight,
M. Knote takes the cake for bargains,
of such rapid flow that it furnishes abundant
power to several mills and factories that are
collected on its banks in the three or four collected on its banks in the three or four miles of country it traverses. Its wonderful transparency and beautiful rale-green tint are never changed by the floods of spring or fall, which convert all other waters for the time into currents of muddy hue. While every other trout stream in this part of the state was long ago despoiled of its gamey inhabitants by the constant inroads of the angler, Caledonia creek, while yielding larger number of trout than any of the others gives evidence that their numbers are to-day

SETH GREEN'S VALUABLE DISCOVERY. A well-known fisherman of western New York was angling for salmon in 1888 on Bend Head creek, in Canada, and one day was attracted by the singular movements of a a sal-mon at the bottom of the stream. He noticed that the fish made with ber tail a hole water was running very swiftly. A male salmon hovered about the spot, and the fe-male filled the hole with gravel, using her tail as before. After watching the fish for the greater part of the day, during which the proess of digging a hole and filling it up again was constantly repeated, the fisherman was convinced that the female salmon was cast ing her spawn, and the male his milt upon it, and that fish of the salmon family choose swift running water for propagating pur-poses. He resolved to make use of his discov-ery at some future day, believing that the

awn of fish could be hatched by artificial

well as natural processes. In 1864 the fisherman above referred to etperimented on the discovery he made in 1830. He successed in hatching 25 per cent., of a quantity of trout spawn. His experiments quantity of trout spawn. His experimenta continued until he succeeded in impregnat-ing 65 per cent, of spawn with milt, and it was then that Seth Green, the fisherman who had secretly watched the movements of the breeding salmon in the Canada creek nearly thirty years before, demonstrated beyond a doubt that fish could be artificially hatched and propagated. His experiments were made on Caledonia creek, where the state fish farm is now located, and it is to the magic waters of that creek that the hope for the future piscatorial glory of the state is directed, for from them its despoiled streams and depopu-

lated lakes and ponds are being restocked with every variety of game fish with which their waters once teemed. BATCHERY AT CALEDONIA CREEK The remarkable fecundity of Caledonia sreek in trout led the state fish commission in 1877 to make a scientific examination of its water and surroundings. The fauna and flors of the creek were found to be unusually abundant. The number of the plant species pulled from the bottom of the creek contained representatives of three classes of the animal kingdom, mollusks, vertebrates and articulates. It was at once determined that the existence of so great and varied a quantity of trout food in Caledonia creek explained se presence of the large number of trout,

and the furnishing of "food" from Caledonia creek to other waters in the state has since been an important feature of Mr. Green's work in propagating fish.
In the first pond at the state hatchery there are 5,000 large brook trout that were captured with the fly in unfrequented stre and lakes of the Adirondack region. It is these trout that Mr. Green says have con-vinced him that fish have reasoning powers and memory. When they were booked, he they had time and opportunity to note the form and character of the tackle that made them prisoners. They have never forgotten They will follow Mr. Green as be walks about the pond. Let him have a walk ing stick and a fishing rod hidden behind his ack. If he reveals the former to the fish by holding it out over the water, they pay no strention to it; but the moment he produces scamper to distant parts of the pond. Mr. Green says be will permit anyone to cast a fly in that pond to his heart's content, as he is satisfied that not one of the trout will come

enemy of five years ago.-New York Mail Gen. John Charles Fremunt [Croffut in Kausas City Journal.]

I read a paragraph setting forth that didate for the presidency, is now 72 years old and in a state of extreme poverty. is sick, as well as suffering from want, and would seem to be an object of sympathy and at my immense stock, exam- substantial aid." I copy this for the purpose of saying that the multitude of friends of Fremont throughout the country need not get ready either the contribution box or the ambulance For that very evening, as I was varied a stock? All classes dor, waiting for a street car, a familiar figure swung by on the sidewalk, evidently myself from the wind in the postoffice corri can be suited and the prices walking up town. It was that of a smallhealth, and with vigorous and elastic step.

> whose distinguished name has always been justly coupled with the general's, is quite as robust and vigorous as he, and as their habits have always been simple and regular, and in accordance with the laws of health, there seems no reason why the train should ness in New York not turned 35 who are physically much older than Gen. Fremont. I have heard that he every day bathes all over in cold water, summer and winter That is a luxury I deny myself. I am very

temperate in these matters. Now probably this worthy couple don't like to be gossiped about, but to a certain extent they belong to the public, and I can not forbear saying that the Fremonts are not in a state of poverty and don't need "substantial aid." Just now, in transition to a new home, they are living at a favorite hotel but they will should as confortable. hotel, but they will shortly as comfortably A Way to Remedy the Evil.

mont, and in another month he will be 73 years old. His wife, "Jessie Benton,"

The other day, Gilbooly toli his landlady that he was going to withdraw from the canvass and put up at some other boarding house.
"Why, Mr. Gilhooly, what can be the

matter! Isn't the food the best the marks "It isn't that, but the young law student at the university in the next room to mine is the ause of it all. He makes speeches all

"On the contrary, he puts me to sleep, so that I am late in getting down to the "I don't know what to do," said the landlady, "unie s you were to change rooms with

him -Texas Siftings

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seeing, and of the private residences, many

are extremely handsome and striking

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largely to its numerous and varied manu-

factores, which give employment to many

intelligent mechanics. One of these large establishments is the Buckeye Brass and

Iron Works, which is well known for the

excellence of its products. Among its employees is John R. Rea, a patternmaker, whose home is at No. 127 Junes strest. Mr. Rea speaks thus of his long standing

" That Athligheres is the medicine for

neuralgia and rheumatism. It rid me of my pain so quickly that I could scurcely realize that it was gone. But it was, and I

must give Athlophoros the credit of doing what is claimed for it. I was an extreme

sufferer for four years from neuralgia, the discuse, of course, being worse at some

times than at others. It was no commo

headache, but the kind of neuralgia tha

confined me to my house and many times to my bed. Last fall I had a very severe attack, which lasted about six weeks. I

was entirely helpless and was not able to get out of the house at all. I did every-

thing and used every remedy. I had used before, but nothing gave me any relief.

"Hearing of Athlophores, and of what a

wonderful cure it had made in the case of Mr. Rockfield's daughter, I bought a bottle

of it. I took four or five doses the first day and night and immediately began to

improve. That night I had good sleep, something which I have not had for many

nights previous. When I awake the next morning my neuralgia was gone. From that day to this I have not had it and I

have not spent a penny for medicine

"Do you not think that a very quick

"You may call it what you please, the

" Did you take any more of the medicine

neuralgia's gone and I cannot explain how

"Yes; I kept on using it until the lest-tle was empty for fear that I had not taken enough to drive the disease away entirely. Then I bought another bottle to have on hand in case I should need it. I did not

use it, however, but my wife did. She had

been subject to sharp rheumatic tuits in

ber shoulder, but she has never had any re

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lars, but of how to get rid of the terrible

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